# WALL ST. MARKET

Un Bag & P. 111/4 111/4 111/4

Un Pac pfd.. 79%

Un Cig Sto.. 9834 9834

Va Car C.... 4334 4436

Wabash .... 1134 12

Wab p A .... 48%

West Pa RR 1314

W Pa RR pf. 3914

West Md.... 21

White Mot.. 47

W&Co Inc. 76

Willy Ov .... 311/2 311/2

Wis Cent .... 5114 5114

Woolw'th pf 12514 12514 12514

Sales up to 12 noon......

EGGS-Nearby, 53c; Southern, 23c

grapefruit, M. 1995.
196 He. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, McCormick,
V

Sales up to 11 a. m...... 163,200

Sales up to 1 p. m...... 360,100

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER-Eigin print. 41c: Eigin tub, 40c

Wab p B .... 25

US Ind Al ... 1171/4 1181/4 116

US Rub.... 5734 5734 5734

Un Fruit.... 13534 135

USR&Im.. 11%

Utrh Cop .... 116

Union Pac. . 13714 13714 13614 13614

79%

5634

117

1314

3934

1614

3634

47

79%

135

13

5734

116%

43%

2414

13%

2146

16%

5114

7534

79%

1136

11612

4314

1134

2456

13

21

16

47

30%

7514

135

LEADING ISSUES FRACTION-ALLY UP AT OPENING

New York Exchange List Quiet, But Firm, in Early Trading-U. S. USSm&R. 5614 Steel Rises One-eighth and Beth- US Steel .... 116% 117% lehem Advances Overnight-Cop- U.S. Steel pfd ,1181/4 1181/4 1181/4 1181/4 pers Also Gain.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The market opened today quiet, but firm, with leading issues fractionally up. Westhe.... 48% Western U T 95%

United States Steel was up 14, at 116%. and Bethlehem Class B %, at 125. Utah Copper opened at 116, and Kennecott Anaconda was up %, at 80. During the first hour Mexican West Md.... 21
Petroleum advanced to 93%, a new Wheel LE.. 1614
high. Central Leather was strong. Wheel LEp. 3614 ng at 88, and shipping shares ad vanced a point.

Today's Quotation Quotations today up to 1:30 o'clock were as follows: Open High Low

70 Ajax Rubber 70 70 Alaska Jun., 6 93 9316 Am Ag Chm. 93 9416 Am Bt Sug .. 9414 9414 4634 46% Am Can .... 45% Am Car Fdy. 68 68 6814 4014 Am Cot Oil .. 4016 4056 1354 Am H&L... 1834 1316 50 Am Wool ... 501/2 31 Am Zinc .... 31 3114 7034 rhubaro.
111 beets, 1.0021.50 per crate.
12534 DRESSED MEATS—Pork, small to medium.
12534 bb., 17911c, heavy, lb., 15611c.s
LIVE STOCK—Calves, 13913c. 12614 12414 12514 Bet St B .... 125 Bklyn R T .. 6334 6334 6334 Brown S .... 68 Butte Sup... 43% 44 4354 Burns Bros. 971/4 98 Cal Petm .... 2014 2016 U. S. Officials Probing Charges of Can Pac..... 161 161 15944 160 Cen Lethr... 873 88 Ches & Ohio. 60 Chi G W ... 111/4 111/4 113/4 Chi & N W .. 113/4 113/4 113/4 CM&St P... 81% 7934 8134 45 C.R.L&P.24 45% 45% 3514 CRI P w I. 851/4 3516 CRIP6 wi P. 68 CRIP7 wi P., 81 81

Chile Cop... 221/4 2234 2234 Chino Cop... 55 5514 54% Col F & I .... 49 43 43 Col-South... 26 Cons Gas.... 1131/4 1131/4 1131/4 1131/4 Corn Prod ... 25% 2514 2534 2514 Corn P pf ... 101 6434 63 Cruc Steel ... 6314 Cubs Cane .. 45% 4556 4514 119 Del Hud .... 122 Distrirs'Sec. 1434 1434 14 Erie ..... 2756 2734 Erie 1st pf .. 41% 4134 4134 4134 Gaston W... 33 33 3234 3214 Gen Chem., 220 220 G Mot new.. 10914 10914 107 10736 9074 Gen M pf .... 92 92 52

90% Goodrich .... 5234 52 Granby ..... 82 83 82 83 Gt Nor pf... 10914 10914 10914 10914 G N Ore .... 33% 34 33 125 125 Gulf 8 8 .... 126 126 Hvst Crp .... 80 Ill-Cent..... 1041/ 1041/4 Inspiration.. 57% 57% 501% Int Nk1.... 42 42% 4136 4136 Int Paper ... 39 InPap pfct.. 9634 1016 Inter C..... 101/2 101/2 1036 Int C pf .... 56 56 5534 5534 Kan S So.... 2134 2134 2134 4634 4736 4536 6214

Kennecott.. 45% Lack St L... 85 Lehigh V... 631/2 68% 62 Loose W .... 20 20 20 20 Lo & Nash.. 131 13114 13014 13014 Long Island. 411/6 411/6 411/6 4134 Marine..... 2734 2814 2734 2714 Marine pfd., 79 May D Store 5934 5934 5934 5914 Max Mot.... 5014 50% 49 49 Mex Pet.... 921/2 9334 9134 Mex. Pet. p. . 91 91 91 Miami Cop .. 401/2 40% 4034 4034 M K & Tex. 614 614 MSP&SSM pf 126 126 126 126 Mo Pac.... 6 2734 Mo Pac wi. 27 Mo Pap wt.. 5714 5714 5714

5734 Mo Pac ets.. 714 734 734 5814 Mid. Steel... 5834 5814 Nat Biscuit. 111 111 111 111 Nat Bis pf ... 119 119 119 Nat E & S ... 32 32 32 Nor Pac.... 10314 10314 10214 10214 Nor & West, 128 128 126 Nor & West. 128 128 126 126 his bicycle was taken from in from Ohio C Gas. 13614 13614 13314 13414 of that number yesterday evening. Owens BM., 911/2 911/2 901/2 901/2 Ont Silver... 616 Penn R L ... 5234 5234 5214 Pitts C et... 4634 4634 Pitt & W Va. 26 2634 4554 26% P& W Va pf. 6414 6416 6434 6434 Press Steel C 75% 75% 7536 75% 4954 Ry St Sp .... 49% 4954 Ray Cons ... 30 2934 Rep Steel... 81% 82

Reading.... 96 96% Royal Dutch 62% 62% 90% 94% 6234 6244 Seab'd A L .. 141/2 141/2 Sears-Roeb. 176 176 176 176 Shattuck... 2514 2514 2514 2514 Sloss-Shef., 5014 9436 South Pac ... 95 95 SPR Sug... 187 187 187 187 uth Ry... 2814 2814 2754 28 So Ry pfd... 5814 5814 5714 Sinclair Oil. 54% 5534 5496 5454

89%

29

27

5214 53

214

Studebaker. 8814

Third ARR. 29

Tob Prod ... 52% 53

Tob P pf 991/4 991/4

Tex Co..... 21214 214 212

# THE LOCAL MARKET

TRADING FEATURELESS WITH ALMOST NO DEMAND

Fifty Shares of Lanston Change Hands Around 70-Mergenthaler Strong-Commercial National Bank Transferred at Former Price of 195-Bonds Even More

Trading on the local exchange to day was confined to a narrow range. and was featureless, there being almost no demand for either stocks or bonds.

Both the type machine stocks were traded in. Lanston led in volume, in all fifty shares changing hands. The initial sale was a ten-share lot at 71, following which twenty sold at a point less at 70. Two additional tenshare lots then sold at 70% and 70%. Woolworth. 132% 132% 132% This latter figure was still bid at 12516 the close, with the offering 72. Mer- If the war continues coal is going to be genthaler showed strength with the sale of twenty shares at 151 and 150 %. The last previous sale of this stock

was at 150, A ten-share lot of Commercial National Bank stock, the first to be traded in for several weeks, sold at 195, which represents no change from

he last previous sale.

There was even less activity in the

TODAY'S SALES.

and Electric 4's, \$1,000@781/2 Capital Traction 5's, \$500@103. Mergenthaler, 10 € 150 ¼. Washington Railway and Electric 4's, \$500 € 79 ¼.

LOCAL BOND MARKET

97% S. Coupon 2's..... 99% S. Reg. 3's..... 99% S. Coupon 3's.... 100% PLOT SEEN IN BREAD STRIKE U. S. Coupon 4's.......
D. C. 3.65's.... GAS BONDS. Washington Gas 5's.... 103

RAILROAD BONDS ties today began a rigid investigation into charges that the bakers' strike, Which has practically tied up the city's bread supply, is the result of Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4's... 78 City & Suburban 5's... 101 1/2 Metropolitan R. R. 5's.. 102% MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's. 97% ington signed a statement pledging Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's.. 1024 themselves not to embarrass the Gov-ernment by strikes during the war, but the striking bakers here assert Am. Tel. & Tel. col. 5's 69 1st 6's., 100%

55% the pledge was made "over their Am. Grapho. 1st 6's...
49% beads." President Gompers, of the D. C. Paper Mfg. 5's...
43 American Federation of Labor, will Wash. Market 5's 1927... arrive here shortly.

While actual shortage exists, Chi. W. M. Cold Storage 5's.. cago has not yet suffered a real bread famine. Restaurants and hotels are Riggs Realty 5's (long) 100 struggling along on "reduced ra Riggs Realty 5's (short) 100 tions," while retailers have issued Sec. Stor. & Safe. Dep. 5's 100 4514 "one loaf only" announcements. enteen-cent prices are being de-

**CONVICTED IN 90 MINUTES** Negro Who Hit Another With

manded.

Pro-German Machinations.

CHICAGO, May 1 .- Federal author

pro-German plotting. It is known union leaders at Wash

Brick Gets Quick Justice. Here is the record for quick jus tices which has been established in criminal division No. 1 of the District Supreme Court, where Robert A. Will-109% supreme Court, where Robert A. Will-iams, colored, was found guilty before 33% Justice Gould of murder in the second degree.

Minutes. 114% 114% ment ... 5 Far. & M. Nat. Bank. ... 143
10434 10434 Testimony for Government ... 20 Federal Nat. Bank ... 160
57 5734 Opening statement for defense ... 7 Lincoln Nat. Bank ... 160 Opening statement for defense. 7 incoln Nat. Bank. 160
Testimony for defense. 23 Nat. Metro. Bank. 195
Testimony for defense. 23 Nat. Metro. Bank. 195 

> last February, by hitting him with a Justice Gould remanded Williams Home Savings ....... 420 Bank of Com. and Sav... 12 East Wash. Sav. Bank... 12 for sentence later.

#### THIEVES ARE BUSY

Some Like Food Articles, Others Favor Means of Locomotion. Fred F. Litchfield told the police 92% today that his home at 30% L street 91 southeast, was entered last night and five pounds of beef and a ham were

634 Early on Sunday a grocery store is the southwest was entered and a quantity of flour and smoked meat-

Joyriders took the automobile of Joseph Edwards, of 449 K street southwest, from in front of 223 E street northwest, between 11 o'clock and midnight, and the police are still looking for it. James O. Wade, of 103 Fourteenth

734

avenue northwest, told the police that

#### FATHER EXPLAINS.

52% "Dad," said the glided youth. "I late 46% lost a little money in a poker game life." last night and gave a check for it."

4934 that check, why-er-I naturally ex is now the most important thing that

8134 good."

9434 "What more natural, son?"

"So you will let me have, say.

\$200?"

afraid the public does not realize what we are up against as to a food short-age.

The bill I have introduced, if

way so often before that it has be
sion to determine maximu mand minimum prices on all products required
natural for a boy like you than to
natural for a boy like you than to
sexpect his father to continue getting
him out of the hole indefinitely.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow two teams

ing his pockets, "you couldn't have port of fighting was of a night raid lost your ticket, you know." successfully carried out by his forces "Couldn't, eh," said the passenger. north of Ypres, where a few Ger-TenC&Cetfs. 16% 16% 16% 16% "I lost a bass drum once,"—Every mans were taken prisoners. Else-body's Magazine. where he reported "nothing special."

# **NEWSFOR INVESTORS**

Many careful market observers be

the last week are the final gasps of :

designates expulsion as a penalty for

will tend to curb the wildness of the

Canadian market, and is a measure

which many other trading organizations

are reported to seriously be considering at least for the period of the war.

Coal Shortage in Sight

Retail coal dealers, to use their own terms, find themselves between the devil

and the deep sea as regards their future

coal supply. The situation hinges on the length of time the war has to run.

Present calculations indicate a shortage.

nighty hard to get. If the war end

the coal situation may be easier. On

one side there is assurance of a great coal famine. On the other there is a

possibility that coal may be plentiful

In the words of the Black Diamond:

side of an argument and only a possi-

bility on the other side, we believe in

For a preferred stock entitled to no

more than 6 per cent dividends. Gen-

eral Motors' senior shares have moved

for several days as though traders thought they were selling too low to

accord with investment value or be

yesterday a 3% point advance left the

most active, in the middle hour of the session, vague rumors were heard that the company was preparing to

retire a part of the issue. Presum

Excess Profits Taxation.

University professors are devoting

much time and thought to the prob-

lem of war taxation and many are

pointing out what they believe to be

a paper on war financing compiled by

Prof. Seligman and Prof. Murray, both

of Columbia University, the following interesting criticism of the presen

proposal to expand the tax is found

There is a great and important dif-ference between the European taxes and our own excess profit tax. All of

the European laws measure taxable

the average is taken for a number of

above that 8 per cent. This arbitrar

method is unfair both to investors and to industry. Especially in a com-

paratively new country like the

United States, where risks are great and losses frequent, a profit of 8 per cent often is necessary to justify in-

vestment. At the present rate the sit

Might Reduce Revenue

The Columbia men say further r

Importance not to put a check upor

desire of individuals to do their ut-

heavily excess profits above normal

excess profits tax we should follo

In Ald of the Country.

and trust companies of his district, calling upon them to co-operate with

the Federal reserve banks. He points

WEEDS BEAT ONIONS

Than Vegetables.

out that State banks and trust panies which carry in their

garding this tax problem that at

business enterprise or to ripple

would involve us in difficulties."

When the preferred was

of the assurance.

bond list than in the stocks, only two issues being traded in. These two issues being traded in. These were Washington Railway and Elec-tric Company 4's and Capital Traction Company 5's. A \$1,000 bond of the former sold at 78%, and a \$500 bond brought 79%, while a \$500 Trac-tion 5 sold at 103.

Commercial National Bank, 10@195. Mergenthaler, 10@151. Lanston, 10@71, 20@70, 10@701, 10 cell Washington

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS. Capital Traction ..... 81 Wash, Ry. & Elec. Com. .. Wash, Ry. & Elec. pfd. N. & W. Steamboat .... 145 155 \*Washington Gas..... 71 Columbia Gas & Elec... 42

Amer. Tel. & Telga..... 123 TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Mergenthaler Linotype, 150% 151% Lanston Monotype.... 70% 72

NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Amer. Nat. Bank...... 158
Capital Nat. Bank ..... 224
Columbia Nat. Bank ..... 220 Columbia Nat. Bank.... 220 Commercial Nat. Bank. 195 210 District Nat. Bank ond Nat Bank ... 141 Bank of Wash ... 220 2: TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

.. 12014 122 tinental Trust..... 119
SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

Sec. Sav. and Com. Bank 155 FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS. Arlington Fire Ins..... 81/2 9 Corculan Fire Ins..... 80 Ger. Amer. Fire Ins., 275 Nat. Union Fire Ins..... 64 ... TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. Columbia Title Insur.. 4% ... Real Estate Title Ins.. 76

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Chapin Sacks ....... 155
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. . 140
Merch. Trans. & Stor. 100 Security Storage ..... 185 Washington Market .... 18 S. Realty Co...... 12

#### **WOULD REGULATE PRICES**

ood and the prevention of the manip- with the banking practices which ment in front ulation of food prices are just as essential as the raising of an army, it ongressman Adolph J. Sabath, of IIlinois, has introduced a bill "to regulinois, has introduced a bill "to regu-late the prices of the necessaries of tive power of the nation."

"I have been studying the food prob "Go on, son."
"I have been studying the food prob"As I don't happen to have quite lem for several months," sair Mr. 29% pected you would help me to make it can come before Congress. I am afraid the public does not realize what 94% "What more natural, son?" we are up against as to a food short-

BRITISH FRONT DEADLOCKED. LONDON, May I .- A dendlock was apparent along the British front to-"Come, come," said the impatient apparent along the British front to-conductor to the man who was search day. Field Marshal Haig's only re-

#### MORAHT MAKES FUN OF OUR LITTLE ARMY

lieve that the wild fluctuations in wheat. German Critic Says It Is Not Fit corn and oats which have occurred in for War.

big speculative movement in the com-modities, which will never be allowed to occur again. The president of the BERLIN (via London), May 1. Major Moraht, now with the staff of Winnipeg Exchange has announced a ruling of the board of governors pro-Deutsche Tageszeitung, writes under the headline: "Are the Amerihibiting members from trading on their own account. The ruling compels every order to be from an outside source and can Land Forces a Danger to Germany?" as follows: "Our military authority, Freytag its infraction. This order undoubtedly

Loringhoven, writes: 'All improvised armies are afflicted with significant and impotence to adapt themselves to unexpected circur "This war has furnished abundant

evidence for the truth of this state-ment since the English army in hasty flight hid itself behind the French colonial troops in the first stage of the war until recently when Hinder burg created an unexpected situation between Artols and the Alsne. Provisionary shortcomings impoverished the English army, however au perior in numbers to the German forces opposing them.

Watered War Power. "We draw quite a different lesson rom the teachings of the last three rears than those who are in favor

General Motors Preferred Livens Up. seems not to know that in the civil ar the human sacrifices amounted haif a million. Freytag Loringhoven remarks concerning these gigancause the belief of some unusual development promoted buying. Last week the stock sold as low as 85, and ton's feelings, 'who grew infuriated spotting every fact and tendency leading at the shameful flight of his militia at the first encounter on Long Island.'

Still I doubt that the more beautiful and the first encounter on Long Island.' quotation at 9115. The quotation trailed the upward swing of the com-mon, whose gain for the day was 4% ably the gossip was the result in-stead of the cause of the upturn, in-asmuch as the terms of the issue make no provision for calling in the shares until November 1, 1918, at 110. Washington deplored, that 'the

Moraht, then enumerates the regiments and other military formations constituting America's regular army and the national guard, "quite sufficient for a peaceful policy, but abso lutely inadequate for Wilson's war policy." Moraht concludes that alto-gether the American regular army may count 68,000 men. an error in reaching a basis for ex-cess profits taxing of corporations. In

Task Is Herculean "But this number is not available or an expeditionary force because 20,000 men are required to serve the leavy artillery along the coast line, nother 20,000 will be required for ad-ninistration purposes, which leaves 28,000 men for instruction and the profits by comparing present profits with the average profits of business before the war began; in some cases ormation of cadres. These men have mposed on them the herculean task n the first instance to instruct and irill 500,000 absolutely raw recruits years. Our law, however, takes the arbitrary figure of 8 per cent on the capital invested, plus \$5,000, as the normal profit and taxes everything or a war which in feroclousness sureen and presupposes fron discipline luring the terrors of drumfire. Then this watered material a new orps of instruction must be formed

or a further million, and so on. "Even during the civil war Lincoln omplained of the rotten material furpished him by army contractors. The ntente has had experience along the same line. Many millions of Ameri-an rifles were rejected because they uation is not serious, but with the necessity of levying a far higher rate the continuance of our present method would simply have made the soldiers lefenseless. Witness the Financial News, December 16, 1916. On the Russian front the American munition impeted with the Japanese in de-After 300 shots were ecently, the American rifles became period like the present it is of the first bsolutely useless.

#### MORGAN'S SON AN ENSIGN

The principle of taxing very Joins Coast Defense Reserve and is Now on Duty. peace profits is indeed defensible, but penalize all profits above 8 per nt applied to a base such as that

NEW YORK, May 1.—Junius Spenc-er Morgan, a son of J. P. Morgan, and prescribed in our present law can street, have enlisted in the naval considered not unlikely that instead of bringing any more revenue a large rate upon excess profits might yield actually less revenue, in addition to placing an unfair burden upon a particular class of investors. And it is understood, has not yet been assignargued by many men in the financial ed. He is to be a boatswain's mate. Adrian Iselin 2d, of 14 East Sixtieth

argued by many men in the financial ed. He is to be a boatswain's mate. The enlistment of Mr. Morgan caus district that if we are to have a high ed no surprise in Wall Street and fin the European principle and abandon ancial circles, as it has been reported the arbitrary methods now being foi that he contemplated joining the naval forces since he took the ruise with the reserves last summer. Many other Wall Street men are responding to the call to the colors and khaki has be-Quoting President Wilson's appeal come a common sight in the streets to the country, "The supreme test of and offices of the financial district. the nation has come; we must all It is estimated that about 3,000 em ployes of banks and brokerage houses speak, act, and serve together," have taken military training at Gov-George J. Seay, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, has ernors Island. ent out an appeal to the State banks

## GIVEN BODY OF HUSBAND

Widow and Son in Suit Over Corpse.

Mrs. Cathran W. Evans was given gold or gold certificates would render ossession of the body of her hus-and, Wash P. Evans, today by an service by forwarding this currency "The lack his Harry Evans, a son or his wife from interfering with the procure-ices which intry, make Mr. Evans died at the home of his have grown up in the country, make it inevitable," says Governor Seay, "that the credit burdens will fall upson, 706 Sixteenth street northeast, last Sunday, having made his home there recently. In her petition, filed by Attorney E. Edward Clarke, Mrs. on the banks composing the Federal Evans, plaintiff, says she was not notified by her son of the illness or death of his father, and when she learned of it from other sources yes-terday and sent an undertaker for enough money in the bank to meet Sabath today, "and I am convinced it Work-Making Pests Grow Faster the body the son refused to give it

up.

The petition also sets forth that

We Evans was good."

"What more natural, son?"

"So you will let me have, gay.

"Oh, no, my son, not a penny.

"Oh, no, my son, not a penny.

"And the public does not realize what we are up against as to a food short"Oh, no, my son, not a penny.

"The bill I have introduced, if enacted, will be a body blow at the nacted, will be a body blow at the have gotten money from me in this and authority to a Federal commission to determine maximu mand mint.

"Gee, fellers, look at them onlons."
"Onlons, nuthin! Them's weeds."

The first words spoken on the Boy sets forth that prior to his death, Mr. Evans was not responsible for his condition or actions on account of his advanced are an early morning arrival there today prepared for a strenuous day's work."

The petition also sets forth that prior to his death, Mr. Evans was not responsible for his condition or actions on account of his advanced are. He is survived by seven children. Mrs. Cathran Evans lives at 242.

Twelfth street southeast.

Mac Berman, who styles himself a long-handled knives that reach in any tear out the underbrush.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow two teams and two new plows will start work, and Saturday morning there will be and Saturday morning there will be from Miss Otic Seay. Mac told Miss from Miss Otic Seay. Mac told Miss from Miss Otic Seay. eight teams at work plowing, seeding Seay and others at the boarding house are already from one to four inches to be a brother of Central Office Deformantial to be a brother of Central Office De

#### BAND SEASON TO OPEN

First Concert by Marine Musicians Held Tomorrow.

The first concert of the season by the Marine Band will be held tomor-row afternoon from 5 to 6:30 o'clock in West Potomac Park, near the inle

Thereafter during May the Marine Band will give concerts Wednesdays and Saturdays in the same place at

the same hour.

Beginning June 1 the Marine Band will give Wednesday afternoon concerts at the Capitol, and Saturday, afternoon concerts in the White House ellipse, instead of the White House strough.

In so far as the high prices are the natural consequence of diminished supplies, nothing can be said against any plan for reducing the cost of dietary.

### VATICAN SEES U. S. IN THE PEACE MOVE

Roman Catholic Weekly Calls It

Blow to Prussian Militarism. LONDON, May 1.-The Roman Catholic Weekly Tablet publishes a

dispatch from Rome which, after describing the sensation created by the entrance of the United States in the

of watering their war power. Now we look again on the spectacle of a world power who has remained even more backward so far as the development of her military resources is concerned willing to take similar risks as England.

"America, or rather Woodrow Wilson, has learned nothing from the son, has learned nothing from the son that the son t to explain the growth of the deter-mination in the mind of virtually the mination in the mind of virtually the "Today the same menu would cost entire American people to take part \$9.42, I am informed by investigators," ven remarks concerning these gigan- in the war and the solidity and vigor said Dr. Bolduan. "Yet many of the tic eacrifices: "They were due mainly of that determination when arrived families for whom the \$7.31 menu because of neither party having a at, as these are not easy matters for large standing army at its disposal at the Roman mind to grasp; whereas in the beginning of the war.' Wilson in the case of the Italians the permight soon have a taste of Washing ception was quickened by the desire of

At the Vatican the trend of thought iy inclined present President would imitate his great predecessor, who sought death to wipe out shame. But of the war until today exactly in the perhaps he will then realize what opposite direction. America had been looked upon as a prominent neutral boastfulness of his countrymen is in nation on whose efforts toward peace sharp contrast to their attitude in the Holy Father hoped to count some the Holy Father hoped to count some fuel foods. day and to which all the moral ince of the Holy See would be di-

Moreover, had not President Wilson only as short a time ago as last Christmas sent out a great peace mes-sage? No wonder, then, that in the first flush of the news of the accomplished fact the Osservatore Romano, over an absolutely unof ficial signature, expressed rather sar castic surprise that the author of the appeal appeal for peace had suddenly changed his appeal to one for war. But that must certainly have been written before there had been time for a careful study of the historic pronouncement of the American Pres-ident and the evidence now at hand of the feeling throughout the United

Father, now saw more millions of his children engaged in a fratricidal struggle and peace proportionately farther off, the second thought and careful reading of the President's message have given rise to a very dif-ferent view in Vatican circles.

What is Desired at the Vatican. There has been summed up thus national experience:

"Peace as soon as God's wise providence may allow it, and, when it does come, a just and lasting peace—that is what the Holy Father desires, as all know, for he has told us so. Another fact which may be stated with
almost equal certainty is that his
theliness has realized for a long time
the absolute determination of the althing which is the system of Prussian militarism is necessary for the
san militarism is necessary for the
achievement of true and lasting peace,
and certain proof of the cursedness
of that thing accumulates daily in the
history of the allied advance and photographs of rescued territory in northtographs of rescued territory in northa slice of apple with cream will supply tests. First deed of trust notes (first mortusupply tests. First deed of trust notes (first mortusupply tests. First deed of trust notes (first mortusupply)
two grams of protein. Two heaping
investments, and they do not depend upon the
cheese will give you 440 calories, conporations for their stability. We can supply
taining nineteen grams of protein. In
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taining nineteen grams of protein. In
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ern France.

"Another certain thing is that the allies are moving toward the victory which is to result in a rue and last-nine protein grams.

"Another certain thing is that the inch of cheese that is given with the ple contains 390 calories of fuel and nine protein grams." Will the intervention of ing peace. Will the intervention of the United States contribute material results, and, more particularly, will the incalculable moral effect of the ed, inasmuch as it is rich in protein the incalculable moral effect of the intervention hasten or retard peace? The second and more prudent thoughts undoubtedly answer the former, for, whereas with the United States in any guise of peace arbitrator there would necessarily have resulted a struggle between the allies "A great variety of foods is not necessarily have resulted a struggle between the allies" "A great variety of foods is not necessarily have resulted as the second struggle between the allies" "A great variety of foods is not necessarily have resulted as the second struggle between t sulted a struggle between the aires just purpose and the Prussian mili-tarist diplomatic lies and promises, give to the body the same nourishguaranteed by scraps of paper."

just end of the war—that real world foods usually sold in d settlement is possible. It may be stores. Tea and coffee are that the Roman prelate recognized the ishing, and do not help the body; they fact that American counsels may tend tend to nervousness. Use cocoa. It is toward moderation and elemency, is a most neurishing drink. but they will not fall below the level of justice. The great point is that the world league to insure justice and to guard the peace of the world in future, is now formed finally. He pointed out that all here conversant with the Holy Father's utterances on the war from the very beginning find a similarity between what he has said in his peace message, and though it might seem anomalous it is found to be a fact that there is an agreement between what his holiness hopes of the world after this war and the hopes as exp.essed by the Freaident of the United States in his war messon the world states in his war messon. The toughest cuts of meat are the cheapest but they are just as nutritious as the expensive cuts. By long, slow cooking they can be made very tender and palatable. To keep the juice and preserve the flavor, heat the meat on all sides, press it down quickly on a hot pan and then cook slowly on a low free. Fish, as a substitute once or twice a week for meal, is a good food and easily digested.

People must learn to feed themselves properly. By that I mean they must teach themselves the mode of preparation of foods. Rice is seldom cooked efficiently. In the Chinese restaurants you will get rice served in dry, single but they will not fall below the level of the United States in his war mes-

ready at hand showing the result of the expressed determination of the Further, is there not a symptom alpeople in the Prussian autocrat prating of democracy?

#### **GERMANS WITH BOMB HELD** and Then Buy Stocks.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Arrested with a two-pound bomb in their possession, Wolf Hirsh and George Meyringer, Germans, today confessed they planned to explode it in Wall street and buy stocks during the resultant panic.

The bomb squad doubted this statement and started an investigation to ascertain whether the prisoners had help in their infernal machine manu-NEW YORK, May 1 .- Arrested with yields only 370 food units.

#### HEALTH CHIEF GIVES **OUT A NEW DIETARY**

Tells People of Small Means What Foods Are Needed.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The stringent food situation has again placed upon the department of health the work of devising economical distartes for the

The Engineer Band also will give three concerts a week this summer in Washington parks.

plies, nothing can be said agniplan for reducing the cost of Where high prices, however, are suit of marks. Where high prices, however, are the re-sult of market manipulation by un-scrupulous speculators, the complaint is justified that sterner measures are

called for called for.

Some time ago the department was severely criticised for preparing these lists, the complaint being that this was enabling the food barons to say to the public: "You have no right to kick about prices. Eat in accordance with the table compiled by the health department." That complaint was justified, yet in the interest of humanity we must continue our educational work in dietaries and point out just what the housewife should do to get wholesome food for the least money, in the opinion of Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of the bureau of public health education.

Even Cheaper List Needed.

This bureau prepared last May, in co operation with the social service bureau f the Beth Israel Hospital, a list of foods that would keep in comfortable health a family of two adults and three children at a cost of \$7.31 a week. Only foods of vital importance and strength giving qualities were included. A com-fortable minimum of food was indicated

at a minimum cost. was compiled cannot afford a \$9.42 food bill. They must stick close to \$7.31-desperately close. The depart cation of new menus containing sub stitutes for the foods whose prices have made them prohibitive for

"You need food for two purposes "First-That the body may do its rork. Foods for this purpose are bread, rice, corn, and other cereals, sugar, potatoes, flour, butter, fat, oil, stc. These are often spoken of as

ond-That the body may re build body tissues such as the organs, nuscles, bones, and nerves. done mainly by such things as meat, eggs, and milk. These are often spoken of as building foods.

The Values of Calories.

"The amount of food required a fuel can be measured exactly, just as an engineer knows how much coal to use to produce a required amount of heat. The fuel value of food is expressed in terms of 'heat units' calories. A calorie is the amount heat necessary to bring ten cubic cen timetres (about two teaspoonfuls) of

water from freezing point to boiling.
"Clerks, stenographers and the average adult office workers need about Whereas at first sight it might 2,500 calories a day. Mechanics and seem that instead of being able to count on the services of the great nation in the cause of peace, the Holy Father, now as we may a like the Holy calories a day. Mechanics and artisans require 3,000 to 3,500. Labor. ers, longshoremen and others doing manual work must have 3,500 to 4,500 for the calories and artisans require 3,000 to 4,500 to 4,500 for the calories and artisans require 3,000 to 4,500 for the calories and artisans require 3,000 to 4,500 for the calories and artisans require 3,000 to 3,500. calories a day. Ninety per cent of these should be in the form of starches and fats. The body needs mineral saits. These can be best obtained in milk, fruits, and green vege-

tables. "In arranging the \$7.31 menu, it was estimated that the head of family and chief worker receive 3,000 calories the mother 2,500, one child by a Roman prelate with long inter-national experience: we could devise some method of make

lies that the destruction of the cursed les and nine grams of protein. A thing which is the system of Prusbaked apple with cream will supply tographs of rescued territory in north- a slice of apple pie are 300 calories

> Whole Wheat Bread Recommended "Whole wheat bread is recommend

ment as meat and at less cost

Means Just End.

The ranging of America definitely what foods to avoid as to know what and actively on the side of the right foods to select. It is not economical means in addition the hastening of a beef, smoked beef, tongue, and similar The toughest cuts of meat are the

you will get rice served in dry, single bits. In most kitchens, however, the

Rice Instead of Potatoes,

Rice is a good substitute for potatoes It is about the only very good food that has remained at the same price as Planned to Explode It in Wall Street | year ago. One pound of rice, obtainable at 6 or 7 cents, contains 1,610 food units. whereas a pound of potatoes at 7 cents

butter substitute or oil will contain \$44 food units and will suffice for four persons. Never throw the sur-plus water away. It contains valuable food materials. It may be added to soup or stew."

LEAF TOBACCO SUPPLY UP.

The stock of leaf tobacco held by man-ufacturers and dealers in the United States April 1 totaled 1.495,133,573 pounds, as compared with 1,418,001,301 pounds April 1, 1916, according to Cen-sus Bureau Department figures made

public today This is nearly 400,000,000 pounds greater than on January L

The bulk of the holdings, 1,044,421,775 pounds, was in chewing, smoking, snuff, and export stock. The stock of import totaled 49,231,462 pounds, a decrease of 11,000,000 pounds from April 1, 1916.

NICOLAS MATTHEWS BURIED. The body of Nicolas Matthews, eighty-nine years olds, of Pomonkey, Md who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Proctor, 59 N street northwest, was taken to Po-monkey for burial today.

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